

Claim # 169 Rena McGilvray

Claim No. 169.

Under Article 4. Treaty of 14th June 1866.
with Creek Indians.

The undersigned Rena M. Gilvray, aged about 80, Freedwoman of the Creek Nation, Widow of Jack M. Gilvray ("Big Jack") being duly sworn and examined, through Low Tom, sworn as Interpreter ad interim, deposes and says:

In the month of ~~the~~ August 1863, the rebels appeared in the neighborhood of her home, on Canadian, near North Fork River - (having come up there after the Honey Spring fight) and were robbing and murdering all the negroes, indiscriminately of age or sex: that the terror in the country about there was very great, and people were secreting themselves by day and traveling away by night in every direction: that she succeeded by the aid of her grown sons, to get away and reached the Refugee Camp at Gibson where she remained until the war closed, and then returned to the Creek Nation. This deponent further says that she necessarily left behind her and abandoned her house and all her house and kitchen furniture and her chickens and Turkeys: That she owned a "good deal of things" beds, bedsteads, blankets, &c and table and chairs, and about twenty five or thirty chickens, and some Turkeys, but don't recollect how

many; that she knows her loss amounted to fully
\$100. One hundred dollars, ~~~~~
And that she never afterwards recovered any of her
property. Further saith not.

Rena M. Gilroy, her
X mark

Subscribed and sworn to before me at the Creek
Agency Ar. this 13th of November A.D. 1869.

J. P. O'Connell
Attest my hand and office
Southern Deputy

The undersigned, Lipscomb M. Gilroy, a half
breed Creek, and Chief M. Gilroy, a Freedman of
the Creek Nation, being duly sworn and examined -
the former through Interpreter, the latter in English -
do jointly depose and say: They are not related to the
said Claimant in any manner, and have no pecuniary
interest in her claim: that they have heard/read to
them the foregoing deposition, and that, of their own
knowledge, the same is true and correct in every
particular. Further these deponents do not say.

Lipscomb M. Gilroy,
Chief M. Gilroy

his
X mark
his
X mark

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Award.

The loss of property specified above is deemed established by the foregoing testimony. Also the status of claimant. The amount claimed, however, is, in some instances, considered excessive. Upon inquiry, it is found, the value of the different kinds of property, at the time the loss occurred, ruled as follows: -

Chickens. -

\$.12½ Each

Turkeys. -

.50

and for the following one-half the value: -

House & Kitchen Furniture, including,

Beds, bedsteads, blankets, &c. -

Cupboards & chairs, &c. -

But the testimony and statement failing to establish definite loss only value of sum of seventy five dollars is awarded.

In consideration of these, and all other facts, attainable, bearing upon the case, we believe it just and equitable to award this claimant Rena McGilvray Seventy five dollars -

\$75.00.

J. R. Agnew

Brigadier Major General U. S. Army,
Supt. Indian Affairs, Southern Superintendency

F. A. Field

Captain U. S. Army,
Buck Agency.

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